Minden Progress

HALIBURTON COUNTY 35¢

CENTENNIAL

1874 *Keepsake Edition* 1974

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF PROGRESS

One hundred years. Yes, it's a long time...a lot of births and deaths, heartbreak and joy; much work and, as we look about us, tremendous satisfaction. Now, in 1974, as we join in celebrating our Haliburton County's Centennial Year, let us continue the good works and pass on to the generations to follow an unspoiled and even better Haliburton County. Let's preserve the heritage of our Highlands.

It is with great pride that the Minden Progress brings you this Haliburton County Centennial Keepsake Edition, a chronicle of our County and its member municipalities.

The Progress joins with its many advertisers in congratulating Haliburton County on this its 100th birthday.

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THE PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

Greetings

I take this opportunity to invite all Residents and Visitors of Haliburton County to participate in the upcoming Centennial Events and Celebrations. I ask you to Help us Celebrate One Hundred Years of Progress as The Provisional County of Haliburton completes a most important page in its History.

The Provisional County of Haliburton has many Pioneer Families and Residents who can ably boast a proud and unique heritage. Many early settlers of Haliburton County found their way from the United Kingdom to this part of Ontario through the efforts of The Canadian Land and Emigration Company a London England Corporation.

Haliburton County was named after the Chairman of The Canadian Land and Emigration Company, Thomas Chandler Haliburton. Mr. Haliburton who left his native Nova Scotia to return to London, England to become a Member of the British House was best known for his writings of 'The Sayings and Doings of Sam Slick of Slickville'. Mr. Haliburton has been referred to as the father of North American Humor.

The Provisional County of Haliburton has a Unique History and this has been related by Florence B. Murray in her book 'Muskoka and Haliburton' 1615-1875; in 1962 Harley R. Cummings wrote 'Early Days in Haliburton' a documented version of the early survey, and Lumbering history; and our County is proud to present the Third Edition of Nila Reynolds book 'In Quest of Yesterday' which deals largely with the early settlers, their customs and their ambitions.

Early Settlers in Haliburton County were impressed with its natural beauty, its rugged terrain and its many lakes and streams and its dense forests. It is these natural features that have generated and fostered the Haliburton County that we are all so proud of to-day. From the dense forests evolved many logging companies over the Century and to-day we boast the largest producing Hardwood Mill in the world, G.W. Martin Lumber Company Limited. From the many lakes and natural beauty sights came the Tourist Resorts and Cottage Development. These two commodities produced by nature provide our Economic Base to-day, and will continue to provide it in the future.

The future of Haliburton County is bright, we can still boast fresh water, many undeveloped lakes and the Natural Beauty that was prevailant one hundred years ago. One asset that cannot be overlooked is our friendly and proud peoples, their past generations and how they met the first one hundred years with determination and pride, I say to you that this determination and pride is still with us as we challenge our Second One Hundred Years as the Provisional County of Haliburton.

WARDEN MURRAY G. FEARREY

THEN AND NOW

WARDEN

MURRAY G. FEARREY

A Warden's Diary

1974

MAY 13/74

Attend Dysart Council 8.30 a.m.-12 noon and 1.15 p.m. to 6 p.m.
7.30 p.m. Drove to Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home for Committee of Management Meeting.
9.45 p.m. Drove back home to Haliburton, read daily newspaper, mail and discussed municipal lighting problem at Kennisis Lake with Councillor Bannon. Retired at 11 p.m.

MAY 14/74

7.30 - 11.30 a.m. Place of business
11.30 a.m. Drove to Municipal Office in Dysart re Application for Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home. Had lunch.
12.30 - 5.30 p.m. Place of business.
6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Attend Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet.

MAY 15/74

8.45 a.m. Talk to Lloyd Coneybeare, member of Dysart Council re: Dysart Centennial Project.
9.00 a.m. Drove to Minden for County Council Session.
10.00 a.m. - 12 noon. County Council Session.
2 p.m. - 4.45 p.m. County Council Session.
5.00 p.m. Visited Minden Progress re: Centennial Edition of newspaper.
5.30 p.m. Returned home to Haliburton for dinner, read mail, answered letters and four telephone calls re: municipal matters.
Retired at 10.30 p.m.

MAY 16/74

7.30 - 11.45 a.m. Place of business
11.45 - 12.45 p.m. Lunch and discuss Centennial Day at Ontario Place with Secretary-Manager of Chamber of Commerce, Larry Perrott, as well talked to County Clerk re: letters to be written resulting from County Council Session.
12.45 - 5.30 p.m. Place of business
5.45 - 6.15 p.m. Talk to Municipal taxpayer re land severance.
6.15 - 6.30 p.m. Talked to Councillor Harold Bannon re: Dysart Centennial Project.
6.30 - 8.30 p.m. Wrote Warden's message for local newspapers.
8.30 p.m. Watched 5th game in Stanley Cup finals, then retired.

MAY 17/74

7.30 - 12 noon. Place of business
12 noon. Talked to Dysart et al Reeve Roy Brohm concerning Municipal matters.
12.00 - 12.30 p.m. Home for lunch.
12.30 - 9.00 p.m. Place of business. Talked to Councillor Lawrence Morrison re Dysart Centennial Project.
9.00 - 10.00 p.m. Met with members of Dysart Council re Centennial project.
10.00 - 11.00 p.m. Read mail and newspaper and retired at 11 p.m.

1874

May 17 - Walked to Harcourt 30 miles 9-1/2 hours. Staid at J. Roberts

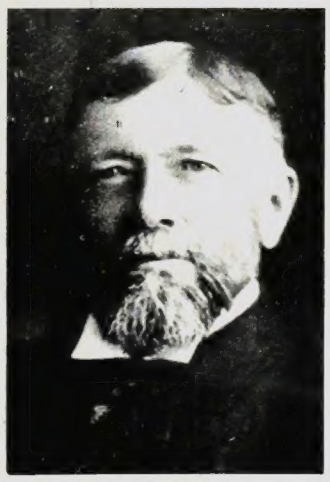
May 18 - Remained in Harcourt all day settleing various business matters. Staid at J. Roberts.

May 19 - Returned to Haliburton at 4 p.m. having left Harcourt at 7. a.m. 30 miles. 9 hours. Rec. letter from Manager. One year in employ of Company.

May 20 - In office. Sundries. John Carnegie & Bird came to Haliburton on survey of P.H. R.R.

May 21 - Went with Carnegie & Bird and Wm. Holland and explored line for P & H Railway from Haliburton to SW angle of Dysart.

June 13 - Sunday. Raining all day. Went to Mr. Hollands funeral. Went to church in the afternoon - Mr. Reeve.



FIRST WARDEN

ALEXANDER NIVEN

June 14 - In office. Talk with Coates. Wrote description of cemetery. Charge council $2.00.

(M. Alexander Niven was a Provincial Land Surveyor and agent for the Canadian Land and Emigration Company.)
Reeve

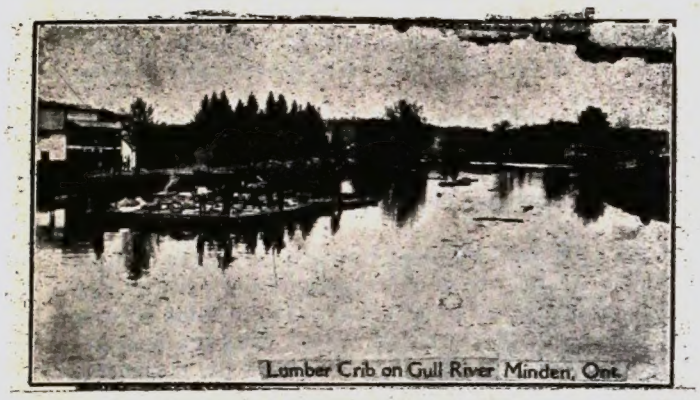
THESE PIONEER HANDS

BELONG TO THIS PIONEER LADY

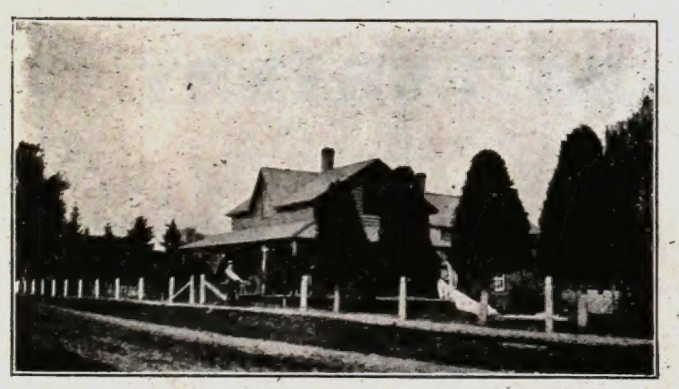
MRS. ISOBEL HOGG, 94, OF GLAMORGAN
ONE OF THE COUNTY'S OLDEST CITIZENS.

THE MUNICIPALITY OF ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN

Early Days


Lumber Crib on Gull River Minden, Ont.

St. Pauls' Church, Minden, Ont.


South Water Street, Minden, Ont

History

The Municipality was legally incorporated on January 1st, 1945, when the Townships of Anson and Hindon amalgamated with the Township of Minden.

The first Council to take office at that time was:

W.L. MacArthur, Reeve
George A. Crofts, Councillor
Bert McNeil, Councillor
Lawrence Pritchard, Councillor
Frank Welch, Councillor

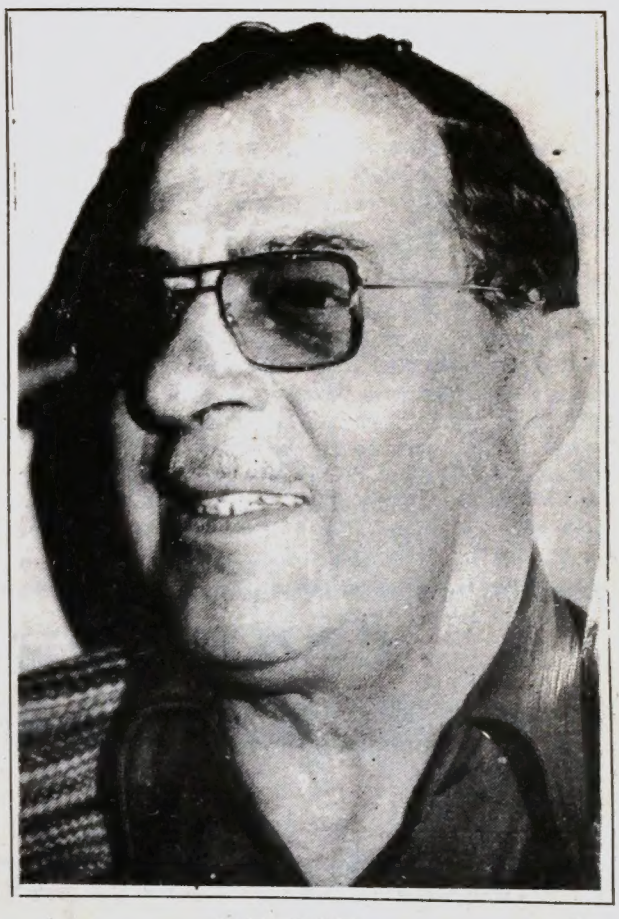
This year's Council:

Reginald Booth, Reeve
Douglas Pritchard, Deputy Reeve
Shirley Brandon, Councillor
Alan Coneybeare, Councillor
Robert Gorrie, Councillor
Richard Parisotto, Clerk-Administrator

The Village of Minden dates back to 1859, eight years before the Confederation of Canada, and became the County seat of government when Haliburton County was established fifteen years later in 1874. This year Minden celebrates its 115th Anniversary.

With lumbering and farming being part of its history and culture, one of the main institutions in the Minden area was the Minden Agricultural Society which will hold its 110th Annual Fair on August 23rd-24th and 25th, 1974.

The Municipality boasts two additional centres - Carnarvon with a long and colourful history of its own, and Ingoldsby which is regarded as one of the most beautiful spots in all the Highlands.



REEVE
REGINALD BOOTH

Minden 'Womens' Institute

By JEANNE SEARS

In three years, the Womens' Institute will celebrate their 70th anniversary. This was formed in June, 1907, with President Mrs. W.M. Fielding, V.P. Mrs. D.J. Hartle and Secretary Treasurer Mrs. Dean. Only Charter Member of the Institute, Mrs. William Welch (Helen Peck) died just last year. On reading the minutes of meeting held in those early years, one had the feeling that from the first there has been a golden thread of co-operation between town and country folk. For some years there existed a 'Farmers Institute' recalling that farming was more important then. Speakers many times included an address on subjects of interest to the farmer.

In Nov. 1908, Mrs. S. Phillips attended the Provincial Convention in Guelph, as our first delegate.

Many projects have been done over the years--the Orange Grove for a picnic site, donations to the library, hockey club, The old Town Hall built in 1860's received care over three years, a fire escape, a gallery, chairs, scenery, curtains (hundreds of dollars). They worked strenuously for the Children's Shelter at Haliburton and the Temperance Cause and in 1922 with 7 members attending, the project was launched to finish the stone cemetery fence, 4 feet high and 106 feet in length. By 1924 this was completed at a cash cost of $625.00, a fitting Memorial with its iron gates bearing the names of the veterans. With Mrs. T. Prentice as President and an average attendance of 7 to 10 this took some doing.

The W.I. gave the land which was used as a playground and now once again this is a playground. Being the most northerly branch, we have many times chartered a bus picking up passengers from Norland and Coboconk Branches to attend District Annuals. Thus also we enjoyed the A.C.W.W. Day at Maple Leaf Gardens in 1961.

Our motto 'For Home and Country' has led us to help fire victims, and Projects as Tractors for Greece, Sewing Machines for Ceylon. We have joined in donations to help Federated Womens' Institutes in purchasing the founders home, Adelaide Hoodless, and lately Erland Lee Homestead.

Our membership at the moment is about 40 and at meeting we have informative papers and demonstrations, and of course, a social time. We now have Annual Bus Trips and have been to Niagara, Ottawa, Guelph, Ontario Centre to mention a few. We have supported the Fair, had a booth there for many years serving meals, or lunches and gave money for School Fair Prizes. We are compiling a Tweedsmuir History with many important articles and family histories in this. We have a Card Convenor and she sends cards to sick, shut-ins or bereaved as well as new arrivals.

This is an active group and we welcome new members at all times. The date of our meetings is the third Wednesday, usually in the afternoon. Ages range from younger ladies to our senior member Mrs. J. Fairfield. Come and join us at our Annual Pot Luck Picnic at the home of Mrs. Wallace Walker Curator, on June 19th at 2 sharp.

Minden Businesses 1864-1885

1864 - 3 General Stores

1866 - 3 General Stores
1 store for furs and shoes

1871 - 7 General Stores (Andrews, Switzer, Bell, Dumble, Langton, Mason, Peck.)
Lumber - Wm. Gainer
Tavern - T. Leary

1875 - 4 General Stores (W. Gainer, J. Langton, S. Peck, Young & Scott)
Taverns (McCracken, T. Leary, D. Buck, M. Humphrey)
Doctor and Druggist - C.D. Curry
Blacksmiths (Mark Morrison, J. Pearce)
Printer - Sarney & Co.
Shoes - Jas. Wilson
Sawmill and Gristmill - H. Workman
Tinsmith - A. McIntosh

1881 - Population 300
3 Taverns
2 General Stores
Wollen Mills - J. Goodman
Druggist (1) Doctor (1) Blacksmiths (2)
Sawmill (1)
Tailor (1) Butcher (1) Carpenter (1)
Implement Dealer - Garret, Fielding

1885 - General Store - J.F. Young
Sawmill - Sinclair Stinson
Watches - W.S. Sweatman

UFO's

THE PAST 100 YEARS

by Peter Sweet

Even one hundred years ago man was looking to his neighbouring planets searching for some common form of life; maybe to find a benefactor, or answers to some of the problems of that day.

I think the following items tell a story:
APRIL, 1874: 'Spectral analysis, confirmed by the chemical analysis of meteorites, has familiarized us with the idea that all the bodies of nature, the planets of our system as well as the suns most distant from us, are composed of the same elements and animated by the same physical forces, even to the most delicate and minute details. Since therefore these same forces act under our eyes as essential agents of life, we are naturally led to consider the conditions of organic existence on our globe as applicable to the circumstances of other species. If our earth is inhabited, why not the other orbs that fill up space, seeing that the same matter is everywhere present? The eminent French astronomer Faye, in considering this question, concludes that although the chemical elements necessary to life are largely extended throughout the universe, the requirements of temperature, water and atmosphere exclude almost all heavenly bodies, so that we are barely able to cite two planets of our system, Mars and Venus, where the conditions of life have any shadow of probability of existing, and on the only globe of which we can speak with certainty, the moon, we know them to be utterly absent.'

Or again,
Apr. 24, 1874: 'I saw an object of so peculiar a nature that I know not what to make of it. It was dazzlingly white, and slowly traversed the disk of the moon. I watched it after it left the moon's face.' (Prof. Schafarik, of Praga, now Czechoslovakia).

The first important U.F.O. wave in modern times took place in 1896-97. Historian Lucius Farish and others have now collected thousands of newspaper reports covering the sightings of that period and a number of important patterns are apparent. Thanksgiving week 1896, the flap began with extensive sightings on the West Coast in the San Fransico area. In Mar.-Apr. 1897 it spread to the Midwest with particularly heavy concentrations of sightings and landings in the Mississippi Valley. This has now become a standard pattern (Saga Magazine).

In 1902, Dr. Simon Newcomb mathematically 'proved' that the airplane could never fly.

In 1913 some 15 to 20 glowing objects were seen passing over a 2,400 mile long path across Southern Canada. They travelled three abreast with at least four lights in each column. They were spherical and of a reddish gold color. Each row had a tail of light behind them about forty miles long. A thunder-like roll accompanied their passing.

Astronomers with powerful telescopes saw each light to contain twenty to forty smaller lights. Scores of people witnessed this event and The Royal Astronomical Society of Ontario catalogued the reports that came in.

What do the many sightings that have been going on since last Oct. mean? Are we at last going to make contact with a higher intelligent alien race at last or will the patterns continue for another hundred years? If we are contacted will they supply us answers to the complexity of our problems of survival; pollution; aging; energy, etc. When Haliburton celebrates its 200th year birthday in the year 2074, what will man be struggling with then. Possibly he will be dealing with time travel or, then again, maybe we'll still be trying to figure out how to get along with one another.

CENTENNIAL CONGRATULATIONS
TO
Haliburton County
ON ITS
FIRST 100 YEARS
COX'S APPAREL
Minden 286-1331

CENTENNIAL CONGRATULATIONS
TO
Haliburton County
ON ITS
FIRST 100 YEARS
CHARLES BRANDON

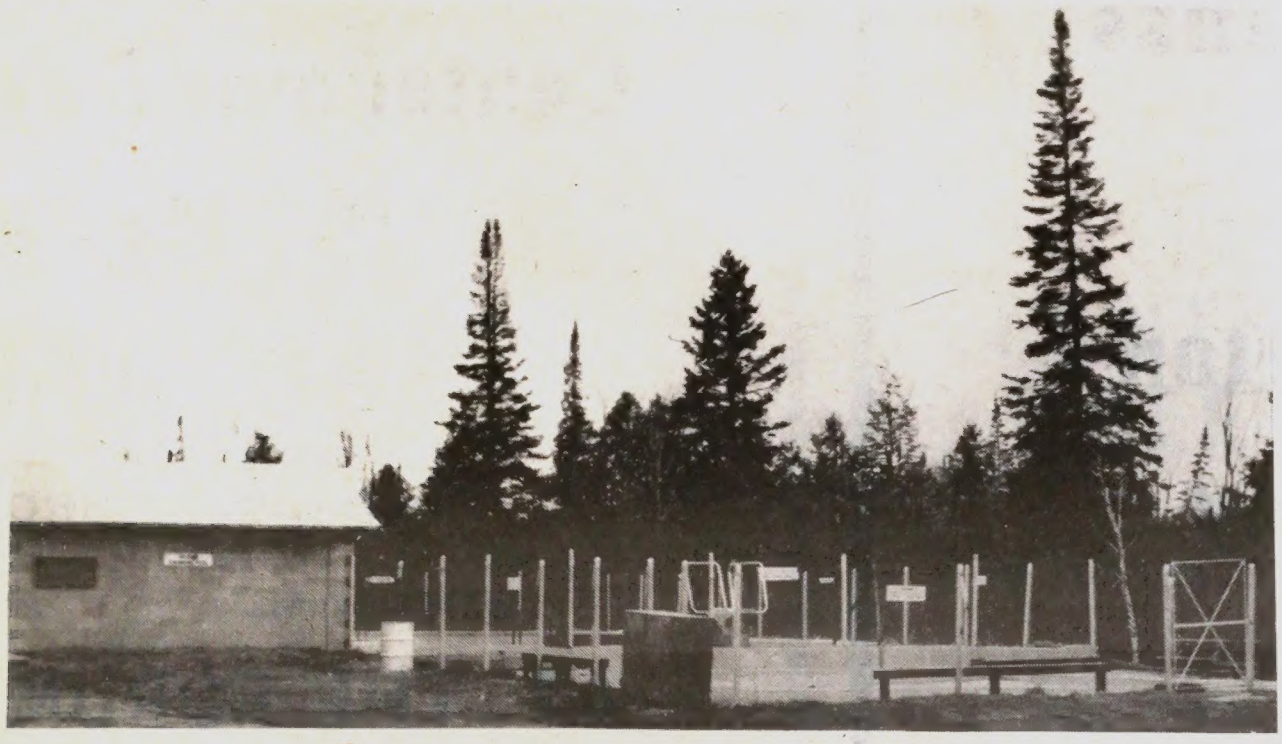
BEST WISHES
TO
Haliburton County
ON ITS
100th BIRTHDAY
WAGON WHEEL MOTEL
286-2794

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS
TO
Haliburton County
ON ITS
100th ANNIVERSARY
THE PINE SHOP
Minden 286-2350

BEST WISHES
TO
Haliburton County
ON ITS
100th BIRTHDAY
DOMINION DEPARTMENT STORE
Haliburton 457-1630

BEST WISHES
TO
Haliburton County
ON ITS
100th BIRTHDAY
BEAVERBROOK GOLF CLUB
35 YEARS IN BUSINESS
Minden 286-1378

THE IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT OF
BICROFT



FORMED AS A RESULT OF A MID-1950's URANIUM BOOM, THE IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT OF BICROFT IS THE ONLY HALIBURTON COUNTY MUNICIPALITY BOASTING AN OUTDOOR, HEATED COMMUNITY SWIMMING POOL (TOP). IT IS LOCATED IN THE TOWNSITE OF CARDIFF. IN THE BOTTOM PICTURE DISTRICT CHAIRMAN JERRY HOWARTH STANDS BESIDE A SEWAGE LAGOON THAT SERVES THE TOWNSITE OF CARDIFF AND WHICH HAS A CAPACITY OF 10,000 FAMILIES.

CENTENNIAL
CONGRATULATIONS
TO
Haliburton County
ON ITS
100th BIRTHDAY
AUSTIN'S ESSO STATION
Minden 286-1600

DISTRICT CHAIRMAN
JERRY M. HOWARTH

History

During the mid 1950's a uranium boom in the Bancroft area took place. Several mines opened in the area, Faraday, Bicroft and Dyno mines were the major mines to operate and required large staffs. With this influx of people to the area, a need for living accommodations arose. Many alternative sites were proposed and finally a site was picked in Cardiff township.

In order to handle the various problems arising from this proposal, the area became known as the Improvement District of Cardiff. The area finally became known as the Improvement District of Bicroft in June, 1956 and the remainder of the area went back to Cardiff township.

The affairs of the new area were administered by a Board of Trustees who were appointed by an order-in-council from the Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Ontario. The board was comprised of a chairman, vice-chairman, a single member and a secretary-treasurer. The first chairman being John M. Thompson.

The townsite built was comprised of 200 homes during a period from 1956 to 1958. Fifty of the homes were owned by Dyno Mines and 150 by Bicroft Mines Ltd. These homes were occupied by employees from both mines. In order to accommodate supervisory staff, an additional 15 homes were built at Dyno and 18 homes at Bicroft mines.

In the period that followed, a public school was opened in the townsite in the fall of 1957, with an enrolment of 300 children.

During the next two years, two new churches were built to serve the needs of the people. The Catholic Church opened in August 1958 and the United Church in February, 1960.

Just as all appeared to be going well, the demand for uranium seemed to dwindle and in early 1960 Dyno mines closed and Bicroft Mines cut back on their staff. Finally, in 1963 Bicroft Mines closed. Since there was no work in the area, most of the residents left the townsite to go to other areas. This resulted in the townsite having only a handful of citizens.

In order to salvage the townsite the Real Estate firm of Bowes & Cocks Ltd., made a deal with C.M.H.C. and promoted the sale of homes as the buy of the times. The main promotion was as a retirement area. Many who purchased these homes retired there or did so at a later time.

In the years between that time and now, the homes changed hands many times and were purchased by families who came to the area to work and found a shortage of accommodation. Today the townsite has many retired people still living there with steadily increasing younger families moving into the townsite.

At the present time, new homes are being built in the townsite along with a new community centre, which seems to indicate that the townsite is on the move again and has all the ingredients to grow larger in the future.
If as much happens to the townsite and the Improvement District in the next 15 years as has happened in the past 15 years, we have much to look forward to in the future.

The present Board of Trustees are:

Mr. J.M. Howarth - Chairman
Mr. R.E. Estabrooke - Vice-Chairman
Mr. L.G. Sturk - Member
Mr. S. Ryan - Town Foreman
Mrs. P.M. Ray - Secretary-Treasurer

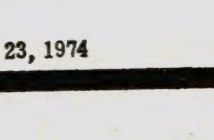
BEST WISHES

TO

Haliburton County

ON ITS

100th BIRTHDAY



CURRY MOTORS LTD.

CENTENNIAL CONGRATULATIONS

Sincere best wishes to the Provisional County of Haliburton on this its 100th anniversary from the staff of the Minden and Haliburton Offices of

Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Realtor.

DAVE CHATFIELD
HARRY DAVIS
CEC HALL
AL HODGINS
IRENE HODGINS
DOREEN JAMES
JACK MACKAY
KEN SANDERSON
MARTHA SIMS
MARJORIE YOUNG

LYNN CRAIGMYLE MGR.

LINDA BILLINGS REC.

BONNIE COWEN REC.

HALIBURTO

Centennial Day A

May 25t

PROG

HALIBURTON LE
PARADING THROUGH

12 TO 1P.M. 2 TO

AT THE FORUM

12.30 ARCHIE STOUFF
1.00 HALIBURTON CEN
1.45 STEVE MAIN. DWA
" GUITAR
2.00 CARDIFF SENIOR
" SQUAR
WITH MUSIC BY T
-TO CONTINUE TO

2.45 TO 3.30 MINDEN F

3.30 HALIBURTON GLE
4.00 SANDY ROSCH "F
4.15 BARNHART SISTE
4.30 HIGHLIGHTS OF "

5.00 TO 5.45 THE H
WITH
CITIZ
HALI

6.00 TO 6.45 CENT

FIN

6.45 HALIBURTON CE
7.15 "STEAMIN" MIND
7.15 TO 9.30-MUSIC BY

TABLE DISPLAYS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
HALIBURTON HOCKEY HA
HALIBURTON COUNTY SN

COUNTY
Ontario Place

1974

AM

ON PIPE BAND
UT THE GROUNDS

.M. 4 TO 5 P.M.

SCHOOL BAND
NNIAL CHOIR
THOMPSON
JO"
TIZENS
ANCE"
E HIGHLANDERS
.45 P.M.

CKIN' ROTARIANS

CLUB

NO SOLO"
"QUARTET"
HE EMERALD ISLE"

HLANDERS.
HE CARDIFF SENIOR
S

RTON COUNTY

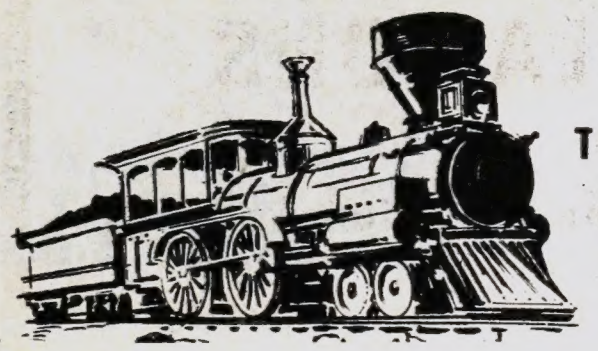
NIAL CEREMONIES
-WITH PIPE BAND-
DIGNITARIES
E AT 6.30 P.M.
ENNIAL CHOIR
ROCK GROUP
QUARIUS"

HAMBER OF COMMERCE
EN
WMOBILE ASSOCIATION

CENTENNIAL
GREETINGS
TO ALL
FROM COUNTY COUNCIL
AND
MEMBERS OF STAFF
PROVISIONAL
COUNTY
OF
HALIBURTON

1874
1974
haliburton
COUNTY . . . where life is living - for everyone

BEST WISHES

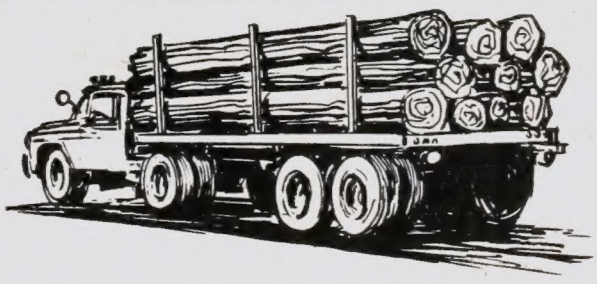


TO

Haliburton County

ON YOUR

FIRST 100 YEARS



G.W. MARTIN LUMBER LTD.

448-2330

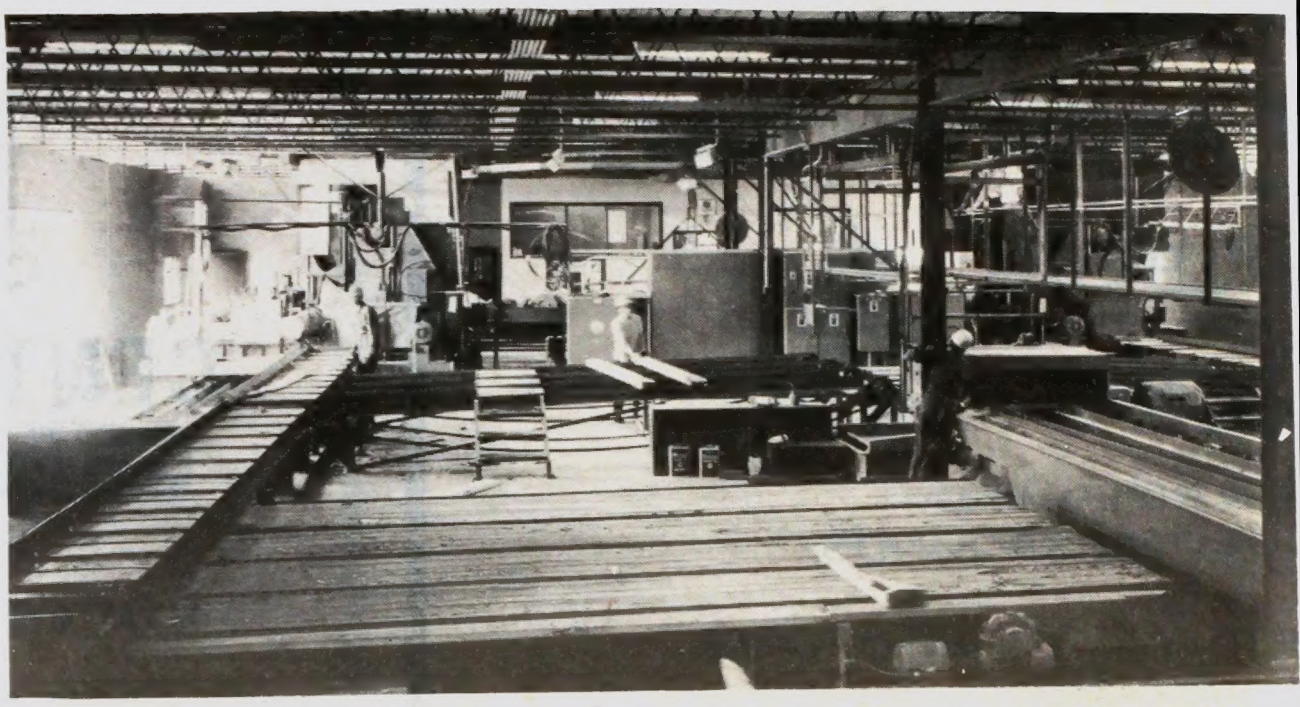
LUMBERING

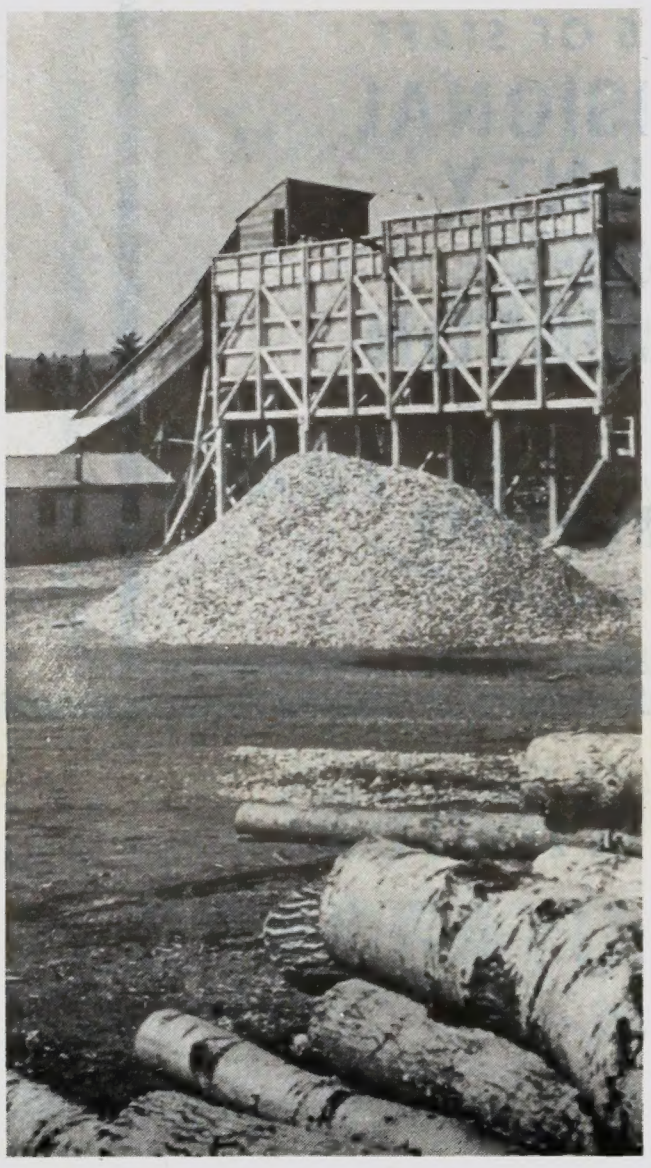
For much of Haliburton County's first 100 years lumbering was its economic heartbeat. Now second only to tourism, lumbering still plays a vital role in the County's economy. Pulp chips, for example, are a key factor in sawmilling today with some 3-4 million dollars worth of chips produced in Haliburton County annually, (photo below). Unheard of until 1965, chips are used for the production of newsprint and fine papers.

Years ago scenes like this (top right) were commonplace in Haliburton County as horse-drawn sleighs hauled logs to the mill.

Below, right, is shown the interior of a present day, automated sawmill. Approximately 25 to 28 million feet of lumber is produced annually in Haliburton County. In fact, there is more timber cut today in the County than ever before in its history. This year is expected to set a record with the production of approximately 30 million feet of lumber, 100,000 tons of chips and 1-1/2 million board feet of veneers. Some $12 million of forestry products are produced each year in the County and due to selective cutting procedures future annual production will exceed this figure on a perpetual yield basis with about two times more being grown each year as cut.

(Courtesy G.W. Martin Lumber Ltd.)





BIRTHDAY GREETINGS
TO
Haliburton County
ON ITS
100th ANNIVERSARY

MINDEN MARINE
Minden 286-1011

CENTENNIAL CONGRATULATIONS
TO
Haliburton County
ON ITS
FIRST 100 YEARS

MINDEN TEXACO
Minden 286-1434

THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

Coat Of Arms

A MESSAGE OF FRIENDSHIP AND A FRAMED COPY OF THE COAT OF ARMS OF CARDIFF, WALES WERE TAKEN NEARLY 4,000 MILES TO THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF, ONTARIO, CANADA, BY WELSH EMIGRANT, MRS. DAISY HEATON. IN THE PICTURE SHE IS SEEN PRESENTING THE FRAMED COAT OF ARMS TO THE REEVE OF THE COUNCIL, MR. MALCOLM McGILLIVRAY AT THE CARDIFF TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL OFFICE.

A Brief History

This township was surveyed in 1862 and was named after the town of Cardiff in Glamorganshire, Wales, noted for its castle and church, founded A.D. 1100. The town is situated on the Bristol Channel and was once surrounded by a wall in which were five gates. None of the gates remain, but considerable portions of the wall, with a watch tower, are preserved on the eastern side, where the ditch has been cleared out, and used for the bed of the canal.

Robert, Duke of Normandy, son of William the Conqueror, was confined at Cardiff for twenty-six years by order of his brother William 11. In the time of Charles 1, Cardiff Castle was betrayed into the hands of Cromwell by a royalist who led the troops into the castle through a subterraneous passage.

Cardiff Township is the largest in the County, and has twenty-two concessions at the east side along the Hastings County border. (There are actually 23 concessions that border Hastings County; only 22 that border Monmouth on the west.).

In 1871, the Monck Road was extended from the west to the Burleigh Road, a road that had been built northward from Burleigh in Peterborough County. The corners, at the junction of these two roads, was called Woods' Corners, afterwards Cheddar, because a post-office was established there of that name. Mr. Woods built a store and served meals and lodging to travellers. There was a blacksmith shop and several dwellings. The walls of a building erected for a town hall, stood there for many years, but what was once a nice little village, gradually became a memory only, after Mr. B. Woods' store had been burned.

Mr. William Ogilvie was one of the first reeves of the Township of Cardiff, serving on Council in 1881-82 and 1884-85 as Reeve. He came to Cardiff in 1871 from Grenville, Quebec by way of Burleigh Falls and settled at Deer Lake, where he built a store and kept the post office. He also had a blacksmith shop and controlled the business of the neighbourhood until the I.B. & O. Railway was built to Highland Grove, where they soon had a large cheese factory and two stores, beside a shoe shop, etc.

His grandson, Malcolm McGillivray is presently Reeve of Cardiff Township having first been elected in 1968. He served as Warden of the Provisional County of Haliburton in 1972. His father Hugh McGillivray was Reeve from 1917 to 1920 and from 1933 to 1935 and was Warden of the County in 1919. Mr. McGillivray's grandfather Malcolm McGillivray Sr. came to Cardiff Township from Eldon Township in Victoria County in 1876 and settled on the shore of Paudash Lake.

Cardiff Township, originally surveyed in 1862, is located in the south-eastern portion of Haliburton County. Until 1878, Cardiff Township was part of the United Townships of Glamorgan, Monmouth and Cardiff. Thomas McInroy and William Ogilvie were two of the first Reeves to serve on Council.

Settlers to Cardiff Township followed the Burleigh Road from the south and the Monck Road from the east and west. Settlements such as Highland Grove prospered as a result of the completion of the I.B. and O. Railway during the early part of this century. Farming and lumbering were major economic activities. During the 1950's the uranium industry came to Cardiff Township with the establishment of the Dyno and Bicroft Mines.

From a year-round population of 400, Cardiff each year soars to a summer high of 3,500 persons with tourism now its major industry.

Cardiff Township is abundant in lakes such as Eel's, Paudash, Deer and Monck which offer a variety of recreation both winter and summer.

The Council for Centennial Year 1974 is as follows: Malcolm McGillivray-Reeve; Councillors-W. James Ross, Louis Ruthven, Mac Peters, and John Stapley.

REEVE
MALCOLM McGILLIVRAY

REEVE 1884-1885
WILLIAM

BEST WISHES

TO

Haliburton

County

ON ITS

100th

BIRTHDAY

WALKERS LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES LIMITED

Minden 286-1731

CENTENNIAL EDITION

"IN QUEST OF YESTERDAY"

BY NILA REYNOLDS

A HISTORY OF
THE PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

"THIRD PRINTING BY POPULAR DEMAND"

$5.95

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Centennial County Crest Decals 25¢

THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

REEVE ROY BROHM

On behalf of the Municipality of Dysart et al and all the people of the Provisional County of Haliburton, may I sincerely wish you and yours many happy returns of the year - may it be a banner one in all our lives.

One Hundred years have passed and you have better opportunities for a full and rewarding life than ever before.

We inherited a great deal from the pioneers who chose the Beautiful Highlands of Haliburton as their home.

We must never forget those who learned to survive in a new world among the lakes and forests.

The people of Haliburton County have received a rich endowment of wisdom and nature - may we cherish it for generations to come. You, the pioneers, have been part of our history, and will be increasingly so in the years that lie ahead.

I would like just very simply on behalf of all the people in this Highland paradise to say thank you for your contribution in the past hundred years and the part all will play in the future.

May I wish one and all good luck and continuous prosperity in the coming years.

Sincerely Yours,

Roy Brohm.

History

In 1861 the Canadian Land and Emigration Company purchased from the Government of Upper Canada nine townships consisting of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde, now known as 'The Municipality of Dysart et al' with their Municipal Office in the Village of Haliburton in Dysart Township.

The Municipality was incorporated by By-law No. 272 of the County of Peterborough in 1865 to take effect January 1st, 1867. Our first Council meeting was held January 7th, 1867 even before Canada became a Dominion. The following members composed that Council:

John Lucas - Reeve
W.A. MacDonald - Councillor
W.C.R. Stewart - Councillor
Daniel McFarlan - Councillor
W.W. Smith - Councillor
J.R. Erskine - Clerk

We have now had 103 councils, the present members being:

Roy Brohm - Reeve
Murray Fearrey - Deputy Reeve
Harold Bannon - Councillor Ward 1
Lloyd Coneybeare - Councillor Ward 11
Lawrence Morrison - Councillor Ward 111
Wayne B. Wood - Clerk-Administrator, AMCT.

Our municipality in the beginning was one richly timbered, and for many years the main industry was lumbering and logging. That industry has now declined and we look to Tourism as one of our main attractions.

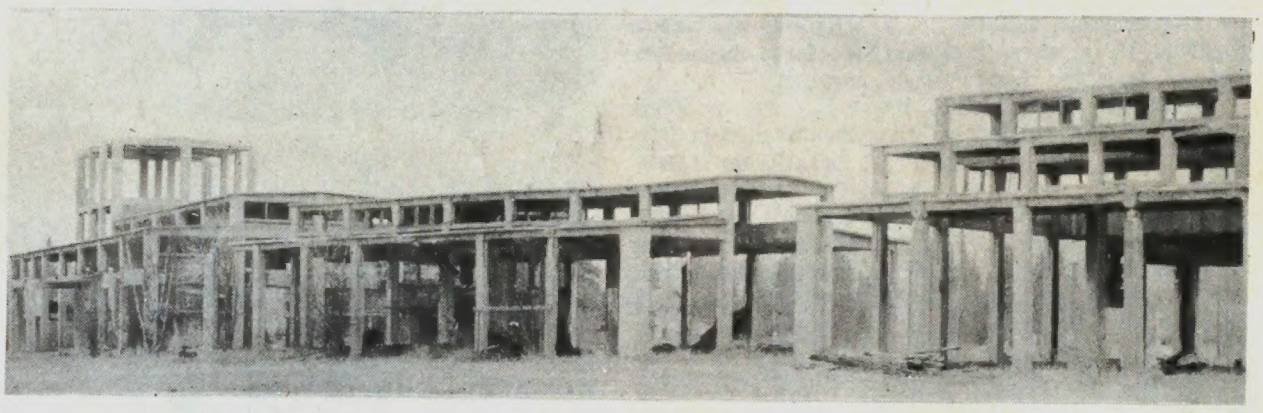
Our municipality has a great many beautiful lakes, many of which have been developed, thus adding both populace and financial aid to our economical development. Our resident population soars in the summer from 3309 to some 55,000 or more.

We feel that we have a great deal to offer in our Churches, Service Clubs, Arenas, Schools, Hospitals. A true sportsman's paradise and four seasons playground.

Centennial activities planned for the balance of 1974 include:

June - Mayflower Ball; July - Legion Carnival; August - Rotary Carnival; September - Centennial Ball; October - Colourfest.

Standard Chemical Co., 1909, Donald



STANDARD CHEMICAL PLANT AT DONALD

The Standard Chemical Plant situated at Donald was the largest heavy industrial plant in the County in the early 1900s operating from 1909 to 1940 and provided much employment in the Haliburton-Donald area during that time. Due to a shortage of labour many employees were brought to the area from Italy who remained in the area after the plant shut down and became solid, respectable families. During full operation the plant directly and indirectly employed hundreds of men.

The plant used approximately 20,000 cords of cordwood each year which was cut within a radius of 30 miles of Donald and hauled in to the plant on the ice in winter over the lakes by horse and sleighs. The main products of the plant were charcoal, acetate of lime and wood alcohol. The acetate of lime and wood alcohol were used for manufacturing explosives during the first World War.

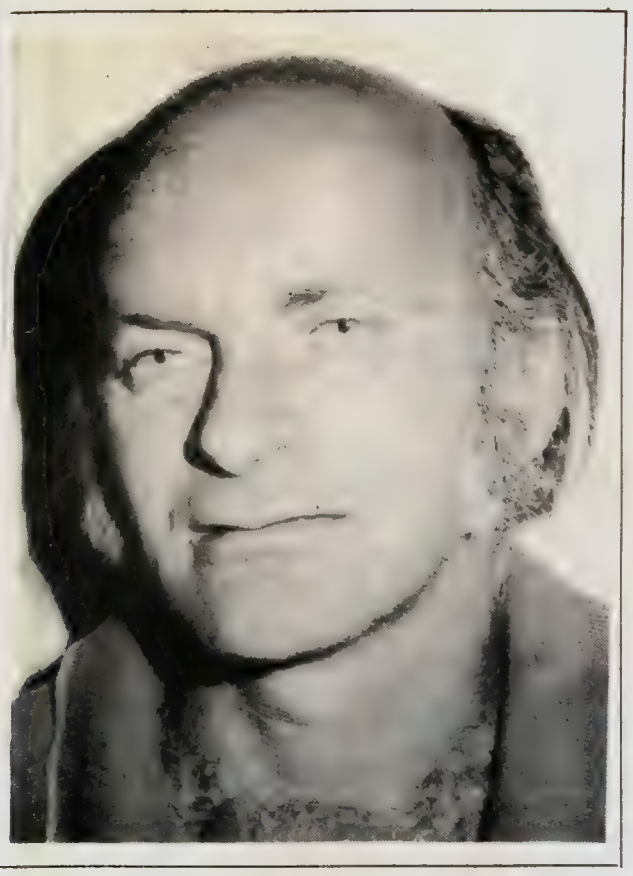
This plant contributed largely to the development of this area of Haliburton County as hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent each year in labour and wood supplies, railway shipping costs, repairs, etc. A large boarding house was maintained in Donald for some of the employees. During 1912 to 1916 Mr. Thomas Hodgson was the General Manager, coming here from the Standard Chemical Plant at Longford. The late C.W. Hodgson, who was Federal Member of Parliament for this riding for 20 years was one of the main suppliers of cord wood for the plant for many years.

This information contributed by Frank Hodgson of Haliburton who lived in Donald for some time as a child while the plant was in operation.

THOMAS CHANDLER HALIBURTON

1796 - 1865

HALIBURTON'S FIRST CHURCH
ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH AND PARSONAGE
FIRST SCHOOL IMMEDIATELY ABOVE CHURCH
Opened in 1865



REEVE ROBERT BEENEY

THE MUNICIPALITY OF LUTTERWORTH

Namesake of a market town in Leistershire, England, situated on the River Swift, Lutterworth Township was surveyed commencing in the fall of 1858. The survey was completed in the following year with the building of the Bobcaygeon Road along the eastern boundary of this Township.

To-day Lutterworth Township is a very popular tourist area. Its many lakes, among which are Davis, Spar, Clear, East Moore's, Moore's Gull, Black, Denna, Lutterworth, and Big, Middle and Little Bob Lakes, are lined with cottages to which people throng on weekends year 'round. Lutterworth is proud to claim two well-known boys' camps, Kilcoo and Onondaga, as well as a University of Toronto camp for engineering training.

Township records of 1884 show that the Lutterworth Council was made up of the following members:
Reeve - David Galloway
Councillors - John Bowron
John Hulbig
David Chalmers
Francis Belfrey

To-day the Council of the Township of Lutterworth is composed of:
Reeve - Robert Beeney, Jr.
Deputy Reeve - Lloyd Walker
Councillors - Ingram Wessell
John Hulbig
Mervin Brohm

Lake Trout Caught in Gull Lake, Weight 23 lbs. Miner's Bay, Ontario.—12.

Pictures From The Past

BEST WISHES
TO
Haliburton County
ON ITS
100th ANNIVERSARY
WOODLAND RANCH
FRESH-KILLED PHEASANT AVAILABLE ANY TIME
R.R. 1 Haliburton 754-2040

CENTENNIAL

1874 ~~~

SECTION TWO KEEPSAKE EDITION

Haliburton County...a History

The Provisional County of Haliburton was organized in 1874 , principally that it might be allowed the privilege of granting a bonus on what was then called the Victoria Railway, which was about to be built from Lindsay to Haliburton. A portion of the newly formed county, nearest the proposed railway formed itself into a group and paid in yearly instalments, until the sum of $55,000 was duly handed over. This constituted quite a strain on the people in those days.

It was called a Provisional County because the full privileges and powers of a County were not granted, the administration of Justice being vested in the County of Victoria, for which the County of Haliburton still pay an annual sum, as agreed upon by the powers that be.

The Provisional County of Haliburton was named in honor of Thomas Calder Haliburton, who was born at Windsor, Nova Scotia, in 1796 and died at Isleworth, England, in 1865. He was a son of Mr. Justice Haliburton, of Nova Scotia, a descendant from an ancient Scottish family. He studied law and was called to the bar in 1820. After serving a term in the Provincial Assembly, he was appointed Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas in 1829, and Judge of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia in 1840. Haliburton was the first of our 'native born' to achieve literary fame. He contributed, in 1835-36, to a weekly newspaper a series of letters, descriptive of Yankee character, which were published in book form under the title, 'The Clockmaker, or Sayings and Doings of Samuel Slick of Slickville,' which was very widely read in the United States as well as in England.

Frequent reference has been made to the County of Haliburton as the 'Highlands of Haliburton.' 'Highlands' is right, and 'Highlands' it shall ever be. Ours is the ozone zone of Central Ontario.

If you are inclined to doubt and wish to learn the truth of such statement, take any map showing this portion of our fair Province and you will see that Haliburton County is naturally drained in three directions. From the north-eastern portion, the waters run in an easterly direction, down the York Branch of the Madawaska into the Ottawa River. The waters from the north-western townships, you will observe, flow westerly, out through the Muskoka Lakes to the Georgian Bay; while the entire southern portions of this now very popular county furnishes a watershed from which the waters are directed in a southerly direction, into the Trent River. It will also be readily seen by the observer that the Gull River, which flows through the pretty Village of Minden, furnishes the height-of-land feeder for the Trent Valley Canal System, some of the waters being diverted at Balsam Lake, to supply the Kirkfield lift-lock, the waters then flowing through several locks, to the waters of Lake Simcoe, thence into the Georgian Bay.

Now, while you have your map before you, observe that we are situated on the line of the 49th parallel, half way between the equator and the north pole.

From a Dictionary of Altitudes, we learn that the following figures are placed by the railway surveyors, for the various railway stations in the county, the measurements be given as at the bottom of the rail at the various stations, as follows: Haliburton 1050 feet above sea level, Goulds 1031, Summit (near Donald) 1136, Dysart Station (closed) 1097, Lochlin 1053, Gelert 1033, Howland (I.B. & O Railway Junction) 925, Conways 965, Furnace Falls 978, Irondale 975, Maxwell's 1017, Gooderham 1067, Tory Hill 1231, Monmouth Road 1252, Wilberforce 1247, Mumford 1346, Highland Grove 1317, while the water at Paptiate Lake is 1157. Thus it will be observed that Haliburton County is truly a Highland when compared with other places. Lake Ontario at standard low water is but 243 feet above sea level, Lake Huron 581, Lake Superior, Fort William, mean water, 602.27; Lake Nipissing, high water 645, Muskoka Lake 744. Haliburton railway station is therefore 303 feet higher than Lake Muskoka. Minden Village is about 1000 feet above the sea, and the ascent to the first lake is 120 feet, which would place Horseshoe Lake at an altitude of 1120 feet above sea level, or 120 feet above Haliburton. Continuing the ascent, Kashawagi Lake, (the name found in the report of the Geographic Board of Canada) Stanhope Township, and St. Nora Lake, Sherbourne Township, cannot be placed at a less altitude than about 1200 feet. We know Hollow Lake, or Lake Kahweabmelewagamog, as it is called on the map, is still higher; as its waters have been brought out by an artificial channel, through Raven Lake, on the Black River waters, to St. Nora Lake.

Just think for a moment, when you stand on an eminence, as at Hall's Lake, or at Lady Hughes' estate, Eagle Lake, that you are practically looking down on all the country for hundreds of miles, and that you are not less than some 1400 feet above sea level. When you have realized all this, you will understand why we proudly claim the name 'Highlands' for our pretty county.

This Highland County, with its 555 named lakes, is truly a Mecca for tourists, and as a health resort has no equal. Now, while we are still thinking about the Highlands, let us not forget that Hall's Lake, Stanhope Township, is said to be one of the deepest lakes on the Continent of North America, its greatest depth reaching below the level of the sea.

County Council

1898

Earliest pictures available of Haliburton County's Council—1898

A gang of Haliburton Shanty Boys at a Mickle and Dyment camp

1974

The 1973-74 staff and council of the Provisional County of Haliburton

Front Row: left to right — Malcolm McGillivray (Reeve-Cardiff), Warden Robert I. Fotheringham (Reeve-Glacorgan), Reginald Booth (Reeve-Anson, Hindon & Minden), Roy Brohm (Reeve-Dysart et al), Arthur L. Lock (Reeve-Sherbourne, McClintock & Livingstone)

Second Row: left to right — Robert Vick (Reeve-Snowdon), Lloyd Walker (Deputy Reeve-Lutterworth), Murray Fearrey (Deputy Reeve-Dysart et al), Gareth Kellett (Deputy Reeve-Snowdon), Sinclair G. Nesbitt (Reeve-Stanhope), Robert Beeney (Reeve-Lutterworth) Douglas Pritchard (Deputy Reeve-Anson, Hindon & Minden), Gary Agnew (Reeve-Monmouth), Keith Tallman (Deputy Reeve-Monmouth)

Back row: left to right — James Harrison (Deputy Reeve, Stanhope), D. Jack Cox (County Engineer), Winifred M. Lahay (County Clerk-Treasurer), Jerry M. Howarth (Chairman-Improvement District of Bicroft), Norman Locke (Deputy Reeve-Glamorgan).

Missing from this picture: Douglas Russell (Deputy Reeve-Sherborne, McClintock & Livingstone)

MINDEN ROTARY
CENTENNIAL
CELEBRATIONS
JULY 31 & AUG 1
SUMMER CARNIVAL
&
PARADE
and
THANKSGIVING WEEKEND
CENTENNIAL-FEST
OCTOBER 12

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

THE MUNICIPALITY OF MONMOUTH

REEVE GARY AGNEW

Monmouth Township, named after the County of Monmouth on the Welsh border, was first surveyed in 1862, and nine years later the Monk Road and Burleigh Road were built through the Township. Among the earliest settlers were Thomas Clark as Postmaster at Hotspur, Richard Dunsford who built a water-power sawmill, Mr. Riley as postmaster at South Wilberforce, and Mr. S.S. Ritchie who built the first store at that point. When the I.B. & O. Railway was extended through Monmouth, the settlement of Wilberforce was moved northward to Pusey (or Dark) Lake. Tory Hill became a growing community with the development of timbering and mining. The first church was built at Essonville, developed as a farming area.

In 1881 Monmouth separated from the United Townships of Glamorgan, Cardiff and Monmouth with Samuel Ritchie as Reeve.

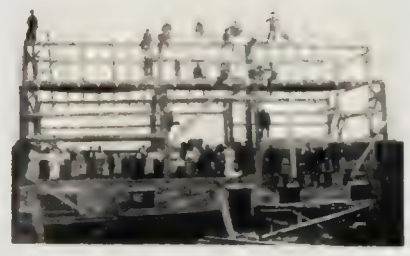
Wilberforce had the first Red Cross Outpost Hospital in Ontario, built in about 1921. In latter years Monmouth has been well known for its community spirit and efforts with a community centre, fire hall, and library, and the famed Wilberforce Snowmobile Rallies brought some 600 persons for family sport and enjoyment each year.

The present council is:

Gary Agnew, Reeve
Keith Tallman, Deputy Reeve
Fred Taylor
Howard Anderson
Olive Atkinson

South Wilberforce Public School scene—1895

Celebrated Wilberforce Hockey Team before World War I.



Raising Theo McCrae's barn at Tory Hill—1910.

William Hughey farm on Burleigh Road near Wilberforce before 1900

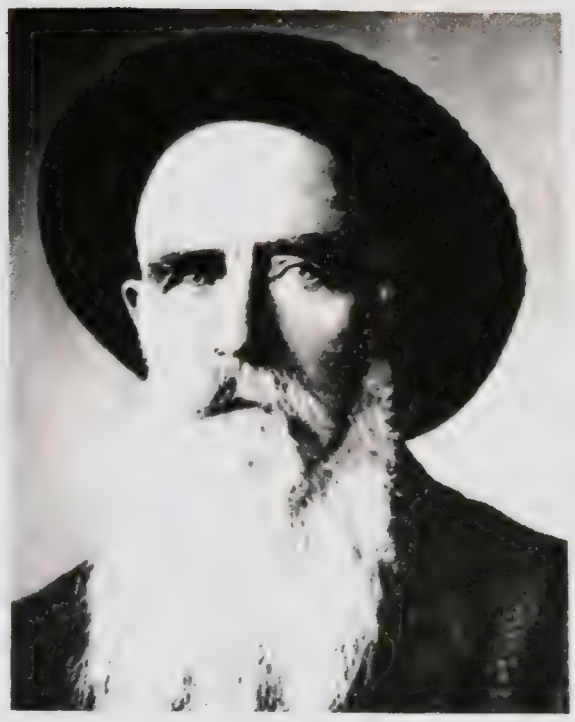
BEST WISHES
TO
Haliburton County
ON ITS
100th BIRTHDAY
CANDLEWOOD GIFTS
Minden 286-1412
Haliburton 457-1422

"IN QUEST OF YESTERDAY"
BY NILA REYNOLDS
HALIBURTON COUNTY'S OWN STORY
NOW IN ITS 3RD PRINTING
Just $5.95
IN MOST STORES

THE TOWNSHIP OF

GLAMORGAN

REEVE
ROBERT
FOTHERINGHAM



FIRST REEVE
ARCHIBALD McCOLL

The Glamorgan Story

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

The Geographic Township of Glamorgan, as surveyed by Provincial Land Surveyor, J. Lindsay, in the year 1858, was attached to Peterborough County by Canada Statutes 1858, Chap. 14, effective June 30, 1858.
It was attached to (along with Monmouth) to Snowdon by County By-law 228, dated November 18, 1863, deemed effective Jan. 1, 1864.
County By-law 238, dated June 24, 1864, took Monmouth into another group leaving 'Snowdon and Glamorgan'.
By Ontario Statutes, 1987, Chap. 65, effective June 6, 1874, Haliburton organized and also Glamorgan separated from Snowdon and along with two others formed 'Glamorgan, Cardiff and Monmouth'.
County By-law 41, dated July 24, 1877, deemed effective Jan. 1, 1878, separated Cardiff from the group.
Monmouth detached from Glamorgan by County By-law 63 dated June 29, 1880, effective Jan. 1, 1881, leaving Glamorgan alone.

SETTLEMENT

The north-west corner of the Township around the Koshlong Lake area appears to have been sparsely settled, the main settlement in that area developing around the hamlet of Donald in Dysart Township. Most of the patented land in this area was granted to Harrison families and we are told that the present home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harrison was the first brick house in the Township.
Settlement along the Glamorgan-Dysart boundary road to the north-east and the Minicock Lake area appears to have begun during the 1890's or early 1900's and some of the earliest settlers were Johnston Smith, Henry Harvie, Charles Main and Nelson Cornell. The settlement grew large enough that a school was built and some fifty odd years ago an orphanage was run by Mrs. Violet Fairfield.
The south-eastern section of the Township was settled by some twenty families and extended well down toward the southern boundary. There was a school to serve this area which we understand was commonly called the 'White Settlement'.
Around Black (Fortescue) Lake, in the south-west corner, settlement spilled over into the neighbouring Township of Cavendish and the children of the twenty or so families in this settlement attended school in Cavendish Township.
The Post Office at Ursa near Bear (Glamor) Lake was the focal point of another settlement which took in the Stormy Lake, Big Bear Lake and Little Bear Lake areas. About the turn of the century, Cornelius Spencer operated a shingle mill and later added a sawmill at the outlet of Big Bear Lake. There was an Anglican Church and also a school to serve this community. During the late 1920's or early 1930's the Craig sawmill operated on Bear Creek where it crosses the present 10th Concession road.
The McColl-Madill settlement along the eastern boundary comprised of upwards of ten families, the settlement extending into the Township of Monmouth where the children attended S.S. No. 5, Monmouth.
Running westward from the Buckhorn Colonization Road to the boundary of Snowdon Township, Hell Street, as it was named then as as it is still known, ran past Contau Lake and was settled by some fifteen or so families. Their children also attended a school in that area. At the western extremity and blending into the community of Irondale in Snowdon Township there was another settlement of nine or ten families.
Although not the geographic centre of the Township, the hamlet of Gooderham, first called Pine Lake, became the centre due to its location being on the Irondale (Burnt) River and at the intersection of the Monk and Buckhorn Colonization Roads. The first known settler at Pine Lake was Joshua M. Pickens who came on foot from Kinmount in 1870. Due mainly to the lumbering industry, this community thrived - note the accompanying photographs of some of the businesses of those days.
Industry throughout the Township consisted of lumbering, agriculture and some mining ventures.

TODAY

Although the great stands of pine which brought in the lumbering industry in the beginning are long since gone, modern needs and methods have allowed this industry to continue. The sawmill, which has been continuously owned by the Hunter family since the 1890's, is still in operation, now under M.W. Hunter Lumber Ltd. A new electric sawmill is presently under construction at another site by this Company and we understand production will be increased somewhat over the present operation. J.J. Hunter Lumber Ltd. provides a complete line of retail lumber and building products.
Agriculture, which was marginal at best, is still carried on to a degree by a number of residents but it is not depended on as a means of livelihood. No major mining has ever been developed but prospecting still goes on in various parts of the Township.
Our main attraction is our quiet rural atmosphere which has led to development as a cottage and recreation area and the establishment of related service industries. Residential development is increasing as new families move in to take up employment or start new businesses, the young-marrieds start their homes and retired couples establish permanent homes. With today's disillusionment of the city-bound population, this trend could well continue.

The Township Council wishes each and every resident of the County a rewarding Centennial year and extends greeting to all visitors.

Robert Fotheringham, Reeve
Norman Locke, Deputy-Reeve
Glen Bird, Councillor
Roy Breen, Councillor
Larry Hunter, Councillor
Elva V. Bates, Clerk-Treasurer.

(LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP TO BOTTOM)
ENGINE NO. 2 HAD JUST ARRIVED AT GOODERHAM STATION WHEN THIS PHOTO WAS TAKEN ON JULY 6, 1885. A WOOD-BURNER, IT WAS AFFECTIONATELY KNOWN AS 'OLD MARY ANN'. BUILT IN 1913, THE GOODERHAM JAIL HELD AS ITS FIRST PRISONER THE MAN WHO BUILT IT. AFTER 15 YEARS AS A JAIL IT SERVED SUCCESSIVELY AS A BARBERSHOP AND MUNICIPAL OFFICE. WALKER'S STORE, BUILT IN 1905 AND STILL IN OPERATION. THE GOODERHAM VILLAGE BLACKSMITH SHOP BUILT BY JAMES STOUGHTON IN 1920. BUILT ABOUT 1900, HUNTER'S SAWMILL AND GRISTMILL WERE WATER-POWERED. ALTHOUGH THE GRISTMILL WAS TO[RN] DOWN IN 1937, THE SAWMILL IS STILL IN OPERATION UNDER DIESEL POWE[R] BUILT BY PETER BARR IN 1892, BARR'S STORE IS STILL OPERATED BY THE BA[RR] FAMILY.

THE MUNICIPALITY OF

SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK AND LIVINGSTONE

The Township of Sherborne was incorporated in the year 1876 with the township of Stanhope and was known as the Townships of Stanhope and Sherborne.

In the year 1898 Sherborne withdrew from Stanhope to become the United Townships of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale with the first Reeve being George I. Tuft.

It was at this time that the railway from Parry Sound in the North and Peterborough in the south was completed. Then in the year 1935 the Ontario Government in their knowledge saw fit to take Lawrence and Nightingale and to include them into Algonquin Park. It was through these townships the railway was built.

Again it was about this time that the real value of this railway was in doubt and it was slowly dismantled.

Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone is about 9% Crown Land, with no farm lands. Progress through the years has been steady, remains limited, but bright.

We are very proud to be part of the Provisional County of Haliburton in this our Centennial Year, and we hope to share our part in its future.

The present Council is comprised of Arthur L. Lock, Reeve; Douglas Russell, Deputy Reeve; and Councillors Fred Baum, Olga Cunningham and Donald Shortreed.

Dorset is the main community and an active Lions Club and Council are planning Centennial street dances throughout the summer.

REEVE AND MRS. ARTHUR L. LOCK

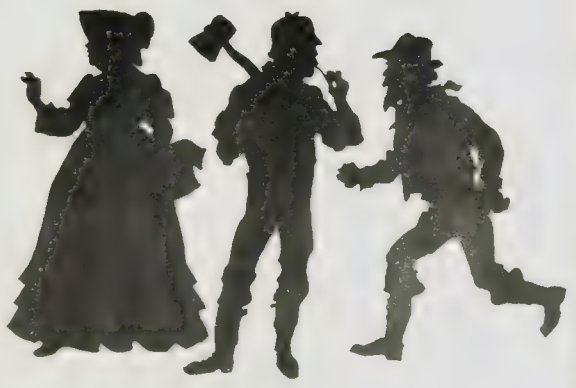
CONGRATULATIONS

TO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

on your

1st Hundred Years



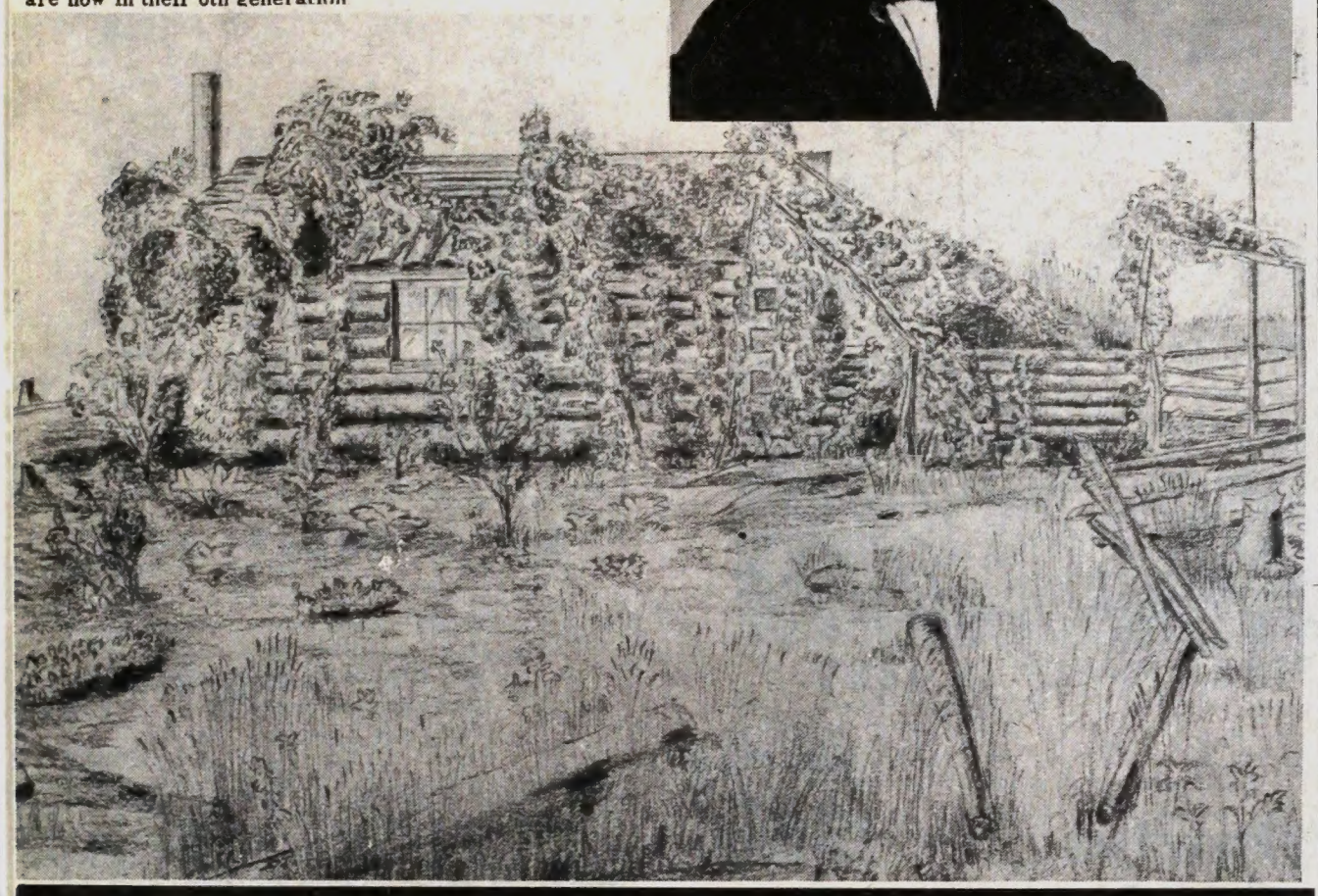
HALIBURTON LUMBER & ENTERPRISES LTD.

COMPLETE LINE OF BUILDING MATERIALS

HALIBURTON ONTARIO 457-2510

BRADY LAKE AUSTENS

In Haliburton County Austen is a grand old name. One of the first branches of the Austen family to settle in the County was the Brady Lake Austens who got their start with the arrival of Edward Austen in the 1870's. A navy man and a veteran of the battle of Sebastopol, he came to Canada from England in the 1850's under a government grant, then moved to Haliburton and Brady's Lake where he built the log home reproduced below from a pencil sketch by A.S. Williams in 1880. The Brady Lake Austens are now in their 6th generation



BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

TO

Haliburton County

ON ITS

FIRST 100 YEARS

MINTO MARINE LTD.

HOME OF THE FAMOUS MINTO CANOE

Minden 286-1660

A CENTS WORTH

BY MRS. WALTER NOICE

Can you recall the cent given you
That was pay for the chores we used to do?
When we pumped the water so sparkling clear
Or filled the wood box for Mother dear.

Or we ran an errand for our friend next door
The sweet old lady we did things for
Or when Bill and Aunt Lew came to call
As they usually did in the spring and fall

Then we washed the dishes and swept the floor
Mother entertained while we did the chore
And whenever our helpful aid we lent
Our reward was always a great big cent.

To the general store we could now repair
But first we must straighten our platted hair
And change to a 'pinney' all fresh as new,
For hadn't it hung in the morning dew.

Just inside the door at the general store
Was a show-case filled with sweets galore
There were tasty morsels to greet the eye,
Oh the precious 'tid-bits' a cent could buy.

There were all day suckers of every hue
And the sour balls priced at a cent for two,
But the sight that could make any child heart skip
Was the wonderful, magical licorice whip.

When the germ in our minds became a bug
Then we bought for our cent a licorice plug
And many a kid got quite a thrill
As he wickedly 'chawed' like Uncle Bill.

There were peppermint sticks that stuck like glue,
There were candy hearts that said 'I love you',
And we were never too hesitant
To treat the pal who had not one cent.

Candy out of the show-case felt so nice
With no bag cover at that small price
And I've half a notion, though you may doubt
That the licorice whip put the germs to rout.

The cent that we earned between nine and four
Burned in the pocket of what we wore.
A sweet tooth worried the minds intent
Until the money was duly spent.

The simple joys that we children knew
Have changed like the cent which has been changed too,
But, my friend, you will never know content
'Till you've tasted joy with one big round cent.

" THE HALIBURTON TRAPPER"

THEO PEACOCK 'THE HALIBURTON TRAPPER', RESIDENT POET AND AUTHOR OF 'TALES OF THE TRAIL', A POIGNANT AND THOUGHT-PROVOKING BOOK OF NATURE AND WOODLAND POETRY, SOON TO BE RELEASED.

THE MUNICIPALITY OF SNOWDON

IRONDALE HOMESTEAD BUILT IN 1889

1863 Minutes

Minutes of the proceedings of the Municipal Council of the Township of Snowdon held at the house of Mr. B. Sawyers, Gull River on Monday, January 19th, 1863.

The following elected councillors took the necessary oath of office for the Municipal Corporation of Snowdon. Messrs. Robert Ritchie, Thomas H. Earl, Adam H. Garratt, Henry Phillips and Hiriam Wilcox.

Moved by Phillips, seconded by Garratt, that Mr. Robert Ritchie be Reeve for the current year.

The Reeve elect took the chair.

Moved by Phillips, seconded by Wilcox, that William McKelvey be Clerk for the current year and shall be paid the sum of twenty dollars for his services as such.

Moved by Garratt, seconded by Phillips, that John Calvert be appointed auditor and shall be paid the sum of one dollar per day while engaged in said capacity.

Moved by Garratt, seconded by Phillips, that Mr. B. Brower be appointed Treasurer for this Municipality and he shall enter into bond himself for Three Hundred dollars and two others in the sum of Two Hundred dollars each and his pay shall be 2-1/2 per cent on all monies which shall pass through his hands belonging to this Corporation.

Moved by Wilcox, seconded by Garatt, that Enoch Mitchell be assessor and that he be paid the sum of Five Dollars for his services.

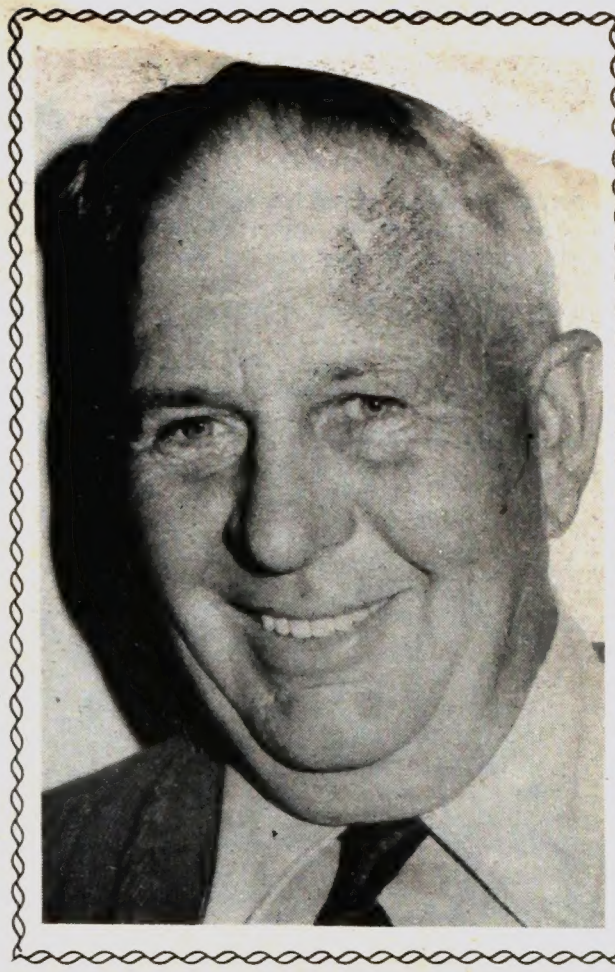
Moved by Garratt, seconded by Phillips, that By Law for appointing officers be read a first time.

On motion of Mr. Garratt the Council went into Committee of the Whole on second reading of By-Law for appointing officers, Mr. Garratt in the chair. Council resumed, Chairman reported By-Law read in Committee without amendment.

Moved by Garratt, seconded by Phillips, that By-Law for appointing officers be read a third time, passed and signed.

Moved by Garratt, seconded by Phillips, that we now adjourn and meet at School House, Section No. 5 on the second Saturday in February at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m.

EARLY SNOWDON PIONEERS SAMUEL EDWARD HANCOCK AND WIFE MARY ANNE. FROM PAINTING, CIRCA 1860.



REEVE ROBERT VICK

Robert J. Vick, Reeve
Gareth K. Kellett, Deputy Reeve
Mrs. Grace Simmons, Councillor
Ronald Graham, Councillor
Gene Newell, Councillor.

From the time of the formation of the Provisional County of Haliburton to the present, the Township has had a total of 35 Reeves. Of these, six have had the honour of being appointed Warden of the County during their term of office on County Council.

One of these six, namely John S. Hill, being Reeve of Minden in 1905 and Reeve of Snowdon during the years 1917 and 1918, his son, Harold H. Hill was subsequently Reeve of the Township for twelve years and County Warden during the years 1931 and 1941. The last Reeve to be Warden of the County was Mr. E.H. Peacock during 1953 and who at the age of 85 still leads an active life, in the Township. Two former Reeves, Samuel S. Peck (1864-66) and William C. Scott (1965) were subsequently elected to the Provincial and Federal Governments respectively.

On Monday, January 19th, 1863 the Town Council of the Township of Snowdon held their first meeting at the home of Mr. B. Sawyers, Gull River.

At that meeting, Mr. Robert Ritchie was appointed Reeve, other members of Council were: Thomas H. Earl, Adam H. Garratt, Henry Phillips and Hiriam Wilcox.

The following year the township united with Glamorgan and Monmouth but in 1865 Monmouth withdrew and from that time until the creation of the Provisional County of Haliburton in 1874 the Townships of Snowdon and Glamorgan were united.

In the latter part of the 19th century with the coming of the Victoria Railway, and, following the discovery of iron within the Township, the Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway the economic life of the township prospered. The villages of Gelert and Irondale in particular booming during this period. The population also increased and passed the 1,000 mark in the 1890s.

Following the failure of the iron mines and the forest fire of 1913 which laid waste some 40,000 acres within the township, the economy suffered a severe setback, farms were abandoned and by 1921 the population had swindled to 618.

Unlike most of the townships within the County, the Township of Snowdon is not blessed with an abundance of lakes and has thus not been able to attract much of the cottage trade influx of recent years. The shores of South Lake and the portions of Canning and Salerno Lakes which are within it's boundaries have been developed for the benefit of tourist and resident alike.

The Council of the Township of Snowdon congratulates the Provisional County of Haliburton on a century of progress and service.

1890 vs. 1973

A comparision of the Auditors Reports for the years 1890 and 1973 shows a vast increase in the percentage of the expenditure being spent of roads and bridges to keep pace with the 20th century way of life.

1890			1973	
$ 175.25	7.3	Roads and Bridges	$ 37,683	34.4 Roads and Bridges
455.18	18.9	Municipal Governm ent	20,119	18.6 Municipal Government
759.69	31.6	Schools	37,470	34.2 Schools
1, 017.17	42.2	County	13,997	12.8 County
$2,407.29	100.0		$109,269	100.0

THE TOWNSHIP OF

STANHOPE

A Brief History

The original survey for the Township of Stanhope was commenced in October 1859, by G.W. Stewart, P.L.S., and the results of this survey were presented in a report to the Commissioner of Crown Lands, in July, 1860. Mr. Stewart in this report stated, 'The Township of Stanhope with it's numerous lakes, and boldness of scenery make it particularly attractive to the sportsmen and lover of Natural beauty'. The Township was named for an English Earl, Philip Henry Stanhope, who composed a history of 18th century England.

Municipal records indicate the 1874 Council for the Township of Stanhope consisted of Reeve Andrew Brown and Councillors Henry Jones, David Keers, Nelson Taylor and Henry Fitzsimmonds. One Hundred Years later the Council consists of Reeve S.G. Nesbitt, Deputy-Reeve James Harrison, and Councillors Ken Whitney, Al. Rawlins and Elvin Johnson.

As a result of excellent leadership and guidance from local government and the co-operation of citizens, for the past one hundred years, it is quite possible Mr. Stewart could still give the above statement in a report to-day.

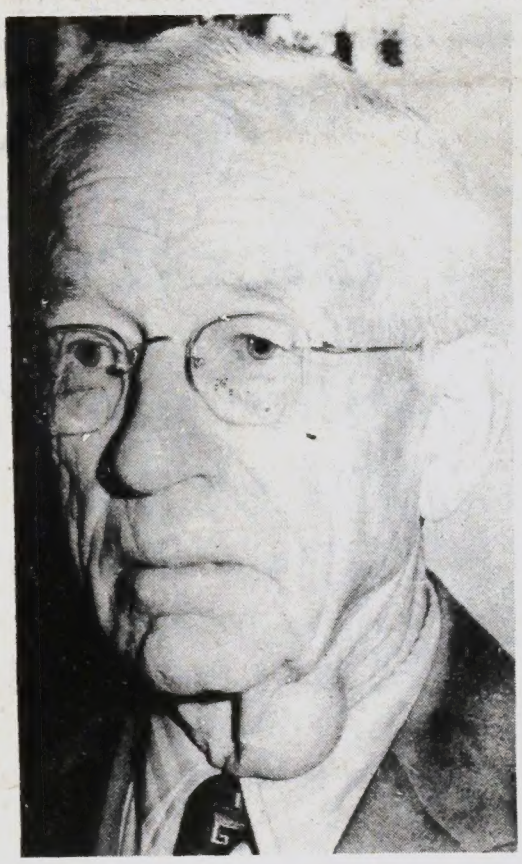
The Township Council cordially invites you all to visit our beautiful township during this centennial year..48,000 acres of Nature's wonderland, and a place of sheer rugged beauty at all seasons of the year.

THE OLD PETERSON ROAD surveyed in 1863 cuts across the township, being established as a military route from Ottawa to Georgian Bay. Present day highways follow portions of this, and other portions are being updated as trails for the horseback rider, the hiker, the skier and the snowmobiler. HAWK VALLEY PARK is a provincial approved park of 32 acres situated on Kennisis River, flowing out of the south outlet of Big Hawk Lake. Here will be found the historical LOG SHUTE, possibly the only one in the province...well worth seeing! Barbeque picnic areas with tables and covered shelters. BUTTERMILK FALLS on Hwy. 35...here too remains a portion of a log shute; picnic tables against the backdrop of roaring white waters that churn down through the gorge. INDIAN TRAIL AND NATURE WALK situated just east of Hwy. 35 near Buttermilk Falls leads the walker through a forested pathway to a secluded bay on Hall's Lake. HALL'S LAKE is said to be the deepest fresh water lake in North America, and the Indians called it Kah-Wah-She-Be-Rah-Do. INDIAN BURIAL GROUNDS are located on a sandy point of land on the north side of the river which connects Grass and Maple Lakes. Some 15 to 20 known graves, with the last interment in the 1870's. PIONEER CEMETARY is a small burial grounds upkept by the township, located 1/4 mile west of Hwy. 35, first road above Buttermilk Falls, and serves as memorial to those who first pioneered our township in the latter 1800's. BUCKSLIDE is certainly one of the most picturesque of all views, easily accessible by the Buckslide Road...furious white water foaming down over sheets of granite.

CHURCHES: St. Stephen's, Anglican, west of Hwy. 35 at Hall's Lake; Zion United Church, Carnarvon; United Church, Hwy. 530 and Stanhope Airport Road; St. Peter's Anglican...this built by a pioneer stonemason of natural rock. STANHOPE FIRE HALL, approved modern fire fighting equipment manned by 20 volunteers, located on North Shore Road, 1/4 mile east of Hwy. 35. STANHOPE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS AIRPORT: 1,100 feet above sea level, latitude 45 degrees, 7 minutes north; longitude, 78 degrees, 39 minutes east. Grass runway 1,680 feet licensed, 2,480 feet useable; Unicom weekends only on 122.8 frequency; aviation gas 80-87 and 100-130 available. The only licensed municipal airport in Haliburton County, unique in that it is the only licensed field in Ontario that is maintained by an elected committee on a voluntary basis.

REEVE SINC NESBITT

Original Welch store on Highway 530



THOMAS WELCH

To long-time residents of Stanhope the name of their Township and that of Thomas Welch are virtually synonamous. From 1925 to 1971 he held a variety of positions in the Township serving at one time or another and, often simultaneously, as councillor, municipal clerk and secretary of the school area board for Stanhope. Yet he still found time to run Welch's Store on Highway 530. At retirement he was clerk, treasurer, collector of taxes and welfare administrator. At 80 years of age he still knows more about Stanhope than anyone else.

Sunday school picnic in 1898

COMPARATIVE FIGURES 100 YEARS APART

1873 Assessment - $15,054.00
1973 Assessment - $995,060.00

1873 Tax Collections - $296.63
1973 Tax Collections - $250,563.40

BEST WISHES
TO
Haliburton County
ON ITS
100th ANNIVERSARY

The Drug Shoppe
MAIN ST., MINDEN, ONTARIO 286-1220

CENTENNIAL CONGRATULATIONS
TO
Haliburton County
ON ITS
FIRST 100 YEARS

HIGHLANDS PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.
Minden 286-1195

CENTENNIAL CONGRATULATIONS
TO
Haliburton County
ON ITS
FIRST 100 YEARS

MINDEN FURNITURE and FABRICS
ECONOMY SINCERITY SERVICE
Minden 286-1371

BEST WISHES
TO
Haliburton County
ON ITS
100th BIRTHDAY

McKNIGHT'S SHELL CENTRE
Minden 286-1506

MR. FOGG's
OFFERS
CONGRATULATIONS
ON
Haliburton County's
FIRST 100 YEARS
This is our first year
We look forward to the 2nd 100 years
Hwy. 35 & 530
CARNARVON Call 489-2211

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS
TO
Haliburton County
ON ITS
100th ANNIVERSARY

WILLIAM SCOTT,M.P.

CENTENNIAL CONGRATULATIONS
TO
Haliburton County
ON ITS
FIRST 100 YEARS

CARNARVON LUMBER
SERVING YOU

PAM ROLFE, JIM HARRISON, GARY BAILEY, BERNICE MARTIN, JOHN JOHNSON, RICKY BAILEY, LEE STAMP, BEN CORLESS, JOHN COWEN, RON BACON

Carnarvon 489-2212

BEST WISHES
TO
Haliburton County
ON ITS
100th BIRTHDAY

GELERT GARDENS
SID AND JEAN JENNINGS
R.R. 1 Minden 286-2630